



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

NUMBER 81

SWEDEN HEARS WAR THREAT

"Warning" Issued By Nazi Press; Britain Receives Its Largest War Budget

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Milan Achimevic, former chief of the Belgrade police and former minister of interior, was arrested today and sentenced to confinement in the Boenian mountains.

The arrest of Achimevic came as this country—in the area where the first world war started—prepared for mass eviction of undesirable foreigners as a precautionary move against a "Trojan horse" invasion.

RECORD WAR BUDGET

LONDON, (UP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer today submitted the largest budget in history to the house of commons calling for expenditure of \$10,668,000,000. The budget for prosecuting the war with vigor tops that of any year during the world war. Sweeping increases in taxes on spirits, beer and tobacco and imposition of a general "purchase" tax—roughly equivalent to the American sales tax—were announced by Simon as a means of financing in part the vast war spending.

By UNITED PRESS

Europe's war surged closer than ever today to the frontiers of nervous Sweden.

Every blow and counter-blow struck by the Allied powers and by Germany on the Norwegian battlefield seemed to increase the threat that the conflict would spread to a new front in northern Europe.

In Berlin, the Nazi newspaper Nacht Augsabe sharply attacked a Swedish newspaper for publishing a report that German fliers had machine-gunned women and children in Norway and warned the Swedish government that such "atrocities" (Continued on Page Three)

Rifle Club Has New Range

Reorganization Recently Effected; Bob Norrish New Club President

Recent reorganization of the Placerville Rifle and Pistol Club and the preliminary arrangements for the establishment of a 100-yard range on "the Cut Road" just beyond the city limits, are reported by devotees of target shooting.

John Martin is the club's executive officer and is in charge of the work of conditioning the new range. Mr. Martin reports there is comparatively little work to be done and that if a few of those who are interested in the sport will volunteer a small amount of time, the range can readily be put in shape.

Bob Norrish is the club president with Bill Heuston as vice-president and Ralph Martin, secretary-treasurer. Leonard Zelwick is the "chief propagandist."

Tahoe Greyhound Lines Go To Lake April 25

The Tahoe Greyhound Lines will start frequent daily service to Lake Tahoe points effective April 25th, according to word received by Joe Heinz, agent for the bus transportation system in Placerville. Service will continue daily throughout the summer season.

America! Cavalcade of a Nation



A. L. Vollman, impresario of gigantic historical dramas, is shown above organizing the 28 swift-moving scenes of "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION", Theme Spectacle of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition. "People today demand healthy, robust entertainment," the producer declares. "This is one reason for the success of last year's Cavalcade of the Golden West."

850,000 HAVE MOVED TO STATE WITHIN PAST FIVE YEARS

Population Influx Results In Increases In Costs For Schools And Social Welfare

Amounting To As Much As 200 Pct., Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Rep. John H. Tolan, D. Calif., said today that the five man committee the house has authorized to study the migrant relief problem would survey the broad social and economic aspects of the situation and would not concern itself with the "bottle stiff" or habitual hobo. Tolan was author of the resolution which the house adopted yesterday.

NUMBERS INCREASE

FRESNO, (UP)—Figures released by the Agricultural Workers Health and Medical Association today showed an increase in the number of migrant workers in Kern County during March, while the Chowchilla district of Madera county had a one-third decrease and Fresno and Tulare counties showed little change.

An increase of the migrant population in the Marysville area showed a 60 per cent gain.

SAN FRANCISCO — Continued flow of migrants into California at anything like the rate which has prevailed during any one of the last five years would constitute a serious threat to the economic stability of the state, Harrison S. Robinson, of Oakland, warned directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

A six-point program of action to be taken by the State Chamber toward solution of the migrant problem, recommended to the Board by its Migrant Committee, was adopted.

The report is the culmination of more than eight months of investigation by the committee, by its fact-finding sub-committee, headed by Paul Eliel of Stanford University, and by the Research Department of the State Chamber.

During the past ten years, Robinson pointed out, net migration in-

to the state has amounted to more than 1,200,000 persons, of whom more than 75 per cent, or 850,000, have arrived since January, 1935.

As a result of this influx, Robinson stated, school costs and social welfare outlays have grown enormously, particularly in the five southern counties of the San Joaquin Valley, where population has increased 37 per cent in the past five years.

During the five year period, local school taxes have increased 172 per cent in Kern county; 200 per cent in Kings county; 101 per cent in Madera county; 130 per cent in Tulare County; and 67 per cent in Fresno county and in other counties of the state the average rise was 61 per cent.

Concerning states of origin of the migrant, Robinson pointed out that between July 1, 1935, through 1939, a total of 80,711 migrants were checked at border stations coming from Oklahoma. In addition, 41,536 were reported as coming from Arizona, and a substantial number of these were known to have been originally residents of Oklahoma.

In general the migrant group is made up of American born whites; of slightly more than 202,000 who entered during 1936 and 1937, more than 187,000 were so classified.

The six-point program, embodied in resolutions approved by the board, is as follows:

1. Rehabilitation in distressed areas; that Federal relief programs be increased in States of out-migration; that public assistance in states of out-migration be supplemented by Federal grants in aid or other emergency measures; that increase of local and state support in states of out-migration be encouraged through Federal matching grants.

2. Housing—Federal: That the Farm Security Administration migratory labor camps be continued as an emergency measure; that available funds be spread to provide the largest number of housing units, to serve the largest possible number of families; that the F. S. A. consult local officials, organizations, and citizens in determining location and character of camps.

3. Housing—Private: That permanent housing be developed as rapidly as possible by farmers on their own farms, possibly, with government aid.

Son Of County Pioneers Touring Mother Lode

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Broadhurst, of Santa Cruz, recent visitors in Placerville with Mrs. Annie Jaeger and Miss Mamie Thomas. As a part of a tour of the Mother Lode they were especially interested in Placerville since Mr. Broadhurst's parents came to the state in 1948 and a year or two later came to Hangtown. Still later, the elder Mr. Broadhurst was one of the surveyors working on the first survey of Sacramento as a city.

BOB WOODWARD WINS HONORS

Goes To Redding Saturday For District Competition In Lions Public Speaking

Bob Woodward, senior student at the county high school and winner of the local eliminations in the Lions Club public speaking contest, has won the right to compete in the district finals of the contest to be held during the coming weekend at Redding.

Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward, of Placerville, was chosen as the winner from a field of ten other entries who competed in district semi-finals Monday night at Roseville.

He was accompanied to Roseville by Lion President Louis Arnes, Lion Don Hoffman, local chairman for the contest; and Lions Thomas Maul and Walter Jenkinson and by Harold Duden.

The subject for the contest is—"Over Here and Over There," and speakers were at liberty to develop the subject as they saw fit.

Woodward, according to those who attended, gave an address which followed in its essentials the talk he had given in Placerville to qualify as the club's entry in the contest. However, it was evident that he had been practicing faithfully on the talk and studiously endeavoring to improve the work.

At Redding this weekend, Woodward will compete against winners in similar contests for the balance of Northern California and Nevada and should be fortunate enough to win, will compete in the district finals at the coming district convention at San Jose in June.

Lions who are planning to attend the Redding convention include Lion President and Mrs. Arnes and Lion Secretary and Mrs. Arthur Mart.

Sportsmen Meet Friday Night

Secretary Would Like To Know How Many Plan To Attend Annual Dinner

Arrangements for the annual dinner on Friday night at Hotel Raffles are complete, except that Secretary John A. Winkelman would like to hear from some of those who plan to attend.

"We have about sixty reservations," Winkelman said Tuesday morning, "and I ought to be able to tell the hotel about noon Thursday approximately how many to prepare for."

"We are going to have a sea food dinner and the fish must be ordered from Sacramento, so if some of those who haven't filed their reservations will do so right away, it will help out a lot on the dinner arrangements."

The secretary said that the nominating committee has met and is prepared to report and that the election of officers will be about all of the business part of the meeting.

President A. H. Murray has arranged an entertainment program including talks by leaders in the state fish and game department and, in addition, a re-showing of the motion pictures shown at the annual meeting last year.

"There was so much interest in the pictures and so few saw them last year," Winkelman said, "that they are being obtained again for this year's meeting."

Missouri Flat Center Meets On Friday

The regular meeting of the Missouri Flat Farm Center, at the Missouri Flat Community Hall on Friday evening, will have as a guest speaker, E. W. Zueger, first aid chairman of the El Dorado County chapter of the Red Cross, who will report on the progress of first aid study under the chapter's auspices in the county and explain the arrangements necessary for the establishment of new study groups.

George Davenport was among those in town Tuesday from Camino.

Mrs. J. P. Creighton came up on Monday from San Mateo to attend the last rites for Mrs. J. S. La Rue, and remained for a short visit with Mrs. June Douglass.

Eyed by U. S.



The American government is watching with a keen and wary eye for any attempt by a European power to use Greenland or Iceland for naval or air bases which, as map shows, could menace security of the United States. The two Danish possessions are within the "Monroe Doctrine" limits.

7 COMPETE IN SPEAKING

Bruce Anderson Entry In Contest Sponsored By Banker Association

The Central Valleys regional championship in the California Bankers Association high school public speaking contest will be decided Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 2:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Stockton high school. The theme of the contest is "The Values of American Citizenship."

The contest will bring together seven youthful orators, each a winner in a recent county or zone elimination meet. The speakers and the counties they represent are as follows:

You county, Hiromi Matsumoto; Winters Joint Union High School; El Dorado county, Bruce W. Anderson, El Dorado County High School, Placerville; Sacramento county, Marvel Warren Beamer, Grant Union High School, North Sacramento; Amador county, Richard Violett, Ione Union High School; Calaveras county, Jacqueline Zierdt, Calaveras Union High School, San Andreas; San Joaquin county, John Peri, Stockton High School; and Stanislaus county, Mildred Jones, Turlock Union High School.

The purpose of this contest, according to local bankers, sponsors of the program, is to give the youth of California an effective medium whereby they may study and discuss the values of American citizenship and stimulate a deeper appreciation of its ideals, principles and responsibilities. More than 14,000 students in 296 high schools of the state have competed in the contest.

The winner of the Central Valleys meet will be awarded a gold trophy and will advance to the final round of competition which is to be held in the Veterans War Memorial Building, San Francisco, on May 17. In the finals the winners of the ten regional contests held throughout the state will compete for the grand prize, a vacation trip to Honolulu.

The public is invited to attend the regional and final contests.

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL OF SHAKESPEARE CLUB ON MAY 11TH

Placerville Shakespeare Club is completing plans for the annual spring festival on Saturday, May 11th.

The main auditorium of the club house will be filled with tables representing arrangements for all occasions. There will be birthday tables, holiday tables, Spanish tables, picnic tables, tables for formal occasions, for bridge and dessert.

Some will be formally beautiful and some will be simple with flower arrangements suitable to each type of table. There will even be tables set and arranged by some of the male sex.

In another room will be arrangements of flowers and a fine display of all the flowers blooming at this season. During the afternoon tea will be served with hot rolls and marmalade. The lobby will become a flower shop where plants and flowers may be purchased and home made foods may be obtained.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ATTENDS SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM

Diamond Springs Exercises Initiate Formal Observance In County; Georgetown To Hold Festival Wednesday Night At I. O. O. F. Hall

El Dorado County's participation in the twenty-first annual California Public Schools Week opened Monday night with exercises at the Diamond Springs school in which several schools of the south and western section of the county participated.

A capacity audience filled the school auditorium for a program of songs, recitations and playlets presented by the pupils under the direction of their teachers with Harry C. Cridge, of Shingle, as master of ceremonies.

Speaker for the evening was Frank Lindsay, of the state department of education, who in a brief discourse laid emphasis upon the importance, for the welfare of all parties concerned, of a continuing close co-operation between the home and the school.

This is to be desired, he indicated, not only for the reason that it enables the teacher better to know her pupils, but also for the reason that it permits the parents to gain a more complete appreciation of the ends sought to be achieved by the schools of the north side will unite from time to time of what seems to be departures from the usual way of doing things.

The program was well organized and capably presented by all who took part and following the conclusion of the exercises about 9:30 o'clock, numerous parents and patrons of schools lingered to discuss school topics and to inspect the limited number of exhibits of school work displayed.

Wednesday night at Georgetown, schools of the north side will unite to present a program at the I. O. O. F. hall at Georgetown, under the supervision of Ed Cheek, as master of ceremonies. The Schools Week speaker for the evening is Robert Ramsey, of the English department of the county high school.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, the observance of Schools (Continued on Page Four)

Armies Rally As Drive Ends

French Lead British By Scant Margin As Lions Meet At High School

Inspired by the leadership of their respective "field marshals," the "British Army" and the "French Army" are rallying their forces to set a new Lion Club attendance record as their thirty-two week contest ends at the high school tonight.

Of course, the Lions usually meet at noon and downtown, but since this is Public Schools Week, the club is holding its annual meeting at the high school at 6:30 o'clock tonight and in the attendance contest the "French" are ahead by the margin of forty-nine one hundredths of one point.

The "stake" in the contest is an evening dinner for the winner at the expense of the losers and so, while London announces a new ten billion dollar war chest, the local "Britishers" report that none of it has been budgeted for their use and so they must win the contest.

Lion Roy Strum, under whose guidance the attendance contest the contest has been so enthusiastically conducted with great rivalry inspiring the respective forces to set a club attendance average of less than eighty per cent, reports that a feature of tonight's program will be a motion picture of special interest to the Lions.

Lion Ben Larson, high school principal, also is reported to have some entertainment up his sleeve and Miss Evelyn Olson and the homemaker department of the high school, who will prepare and serve the dinner, have planned something "a little special" for the Lions.



By JANE VOILES

If you would like to know something about the Scandinavian countries that are tragically making the headlines today, we recommend "Scandinavia" by Alma Luise Olson. Miss Olson who lived and traveled in the countries about which she writes has been special correspondent in Scandinavia for the New York Times. She calls the five countries about which she is writing: Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland, the "New North" and she tells how they have been working out their destinies as intelligent, successful democracies.

While ties of customs and manners bind these five countries, each one presents a different historical and cultural development. In Sweden where peace has reigned for 125 years the engineering sciences have made great advancement. Norway which was brought to the world's attention by the contributions of Ibsen, Nobel and Nannsen has been busy forming peace groups to work for a new world order. The economic reorganization of Denmark, Miss Olson declares, turned it into one of the happiest and most prosperous countries in the world.

Little known Iceland has an absorbing history. A parliament was established in this small island over one thousand years ago. The ruling thought in Finland has been the determination for self-government. The political, economic and cultural developments of this nation command respect and admiration. Miss Olson's chief pre-occupation is to prove to her readers that the New North's experiment of union and neutrality opposing the totalitarian idea is sound and worthy of attention. Just how this experiment squares with the present aggression will have to be determined.

Books on Finland are pouring out of the publishing houses to meet the demand for information about that brave little country. In J. Hampden Jackson's book "Finland" you will find Finland's relation to other countries defined, especially the relation to Great Britain and to the United States.

Reviewers select this significant sentence as the keynote of this book: "Finland is the country where capitalism in peasant dress has triumphed."

Written with the object of making Americans a little better acquainted with Finland is Willis N. Bugbee's account of two summers spent in that country. Mr. Bugbee calls his book "The Spirit of Finland." Incidentally all profits derived from the sale of it will be donated to Finnish relief. A more specialized book is "Cooperation to the Finnish" in which Henry Baaken gives the background and the history of cooperative organizations in Finland. These books were written just before the present conflict. "Finland Fights" by H. B. Elliston brings the story of Finland up to date. Mr. Elliston who is a Foreign Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor gives a clear account of the state of European affairs which made possible (Continued on Page 2)

DAILY IN The Placerville Republican

A breathless new serial novel of mystery and romance

CRIMSON WARNING

By RICHARD SALE

Begin Reading It Today!!

If you missed Chapter One, copies of the paper may be obtained at this office.

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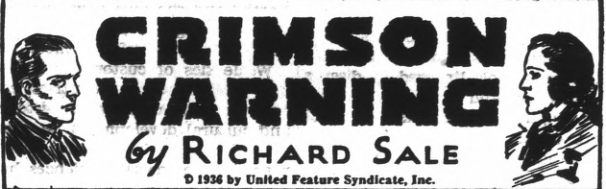
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"COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS"



Bruce Kirby, young curator of a New York museum, is flown by Fred Benet to the home of Emery Harding on Skeleton Island, off the coast of Maine. As they land in a cove, they barely escape collision with a speedboat in which Drumm, who handles Harding's boats, is bringing a guest from the mainland—a girl. An old sea captain, Albert Santry, rows Kirby and Benet ashore and, on their way to the house, they meet Drumm and the girl. Kirby is surprised to find that she is an old friend, Jane Hall, a girl detective attached to the New York police force. She explains that she has come to guard Hardings & daughter, Audrey, whose life has been threatened.

CHAPTER II
KIRBY'S angular features furrowed into a deep scowl. "A threat on Audrey's life," he said. "That's odd. Harding didn't say anything about it to me..."
"Why would he?" said Jane.



Jane was startled by the man's emaciated, almost sinister appearance.
"He telephoned me this morning," said Kirby. "Said he had something of devilish importance that he wanted me to see. He sent the plane down for me."
"Oh," said Jane. "So it was you who nearly killed me in the boat when we came in!"
"It wasn't our fault!" said Kirby indignantly. "Why did that man Drumm ever take such a chance?"
"The flare you dropped blinded him," said Kirby. "It was

PAST NOBLE GRANDS MET FRIDAY EVENING AT DIAMOND SPRINGS

Past Noble Grand of El Dorado County held their regular meeting Friday evening at Diamond Springs and were the guests of Chrysolite Rebekah and Diamond Springs I. O. O. F. lodges.

Following a short business session conducted by the president, Martha Grover, the members voted to adopt as their opening song, "God Bless America."

The evening was devoted to whist and numerous prizes were distributed. Later all adjourned to the banquet hall where delicious refreshments were served and a surprise shower awaited Past Noble Grand Ora Glasgow who received many dainty "little" gifts.

All voted the meeting a perfect evening and extended to the committee, Dorian Sutton and Mrs. Peters a unanimous vote of thanks. The next meeting will be in Placerville on May 17th at Morning Star temple.

HAPPY FAMILY

WEST OKOBOJI, Ia., (UP)—The city officials of West Okoboji are one big happy family. Mark Wheeler is the new mayor. His wife, Sybil, is town treasurer. The retiring mayor, W. H. Jones, and his wife, Elizabeth, both were elected to the council, as was Zina Henderson, whose sister, Genevieve, is the assessor.

140,000 COWS

AMHERST, Mass., (UP)—Massachusetts has 140,000 dairy cows, the largest number since 1926, reports Ellsworth W. Bell, Massachusetts State College farm economist. Bell says, however, that "horses are being replaced by motive power at a very rapid rate" and their number in the state decreased from 24,000 to 23,000 in the past year.

At that moment, a door opened, and a short, obese, florid-faced man dressed in dinner clothes, stepped out into the hall. It was Emery Harding.

"Bruce!" he exclaimed, coming forward and extending his hand. "I didn't expect you so soon. Benet must have made good time. Come into my room and have a spot with me before you wash up."

HE LED the way into the room and closed the door. When they were settled with a pair of drinks, Kirby smiled.
"You're a deuced provocative host," he said. "First, your invitation is seething with mystery and unintelligibility, and then, I no sooner arrive at this ominous place called Skeleton Island than I find a lady detective among those present for the express purpose of guarding your daughter's life, which, it seems, has been threatened. Are you plotting a play, Emery?"

Harding's face clouded. "It's no joke, Bruce," he said gravely. "How did you find out—about Audrey, I mean?"

"From Jane Hall," said Kirby. "You know her?"
"Very well," Kirby sighed. "In fact, Emery, I am quite fond of her. I haven't the slightest idea what all this hocus-pocus is about, but if you really are in need of a capable lady guard for Audrey, you've found the right girl. She's a crack shot."

"Don't act so jocular about it!" Harding snapped.

"Oh, sorry," Kirby said. "Something is really wrong, then?"
"Something is very much wrong!" said Harding. He lowered his voice. "Look here, Bruce, you've been a friend of mine for a long time, young as you are."
"Young as I am? I'll have you know, I'm thirty-four!"
"And I'm sixty-two. But that's beside the point. What I was going to say was that you've helped out the police numerous times with that mass of data you have packed away in your mind, and I thought you might be able to help me up here with this thing. Especially in case something happens."

"What do you mean? What could happen?"
"I don't know," Harding bit his lip. "It may be pure bluff. And it may be real. Wait—I'll get the letter."

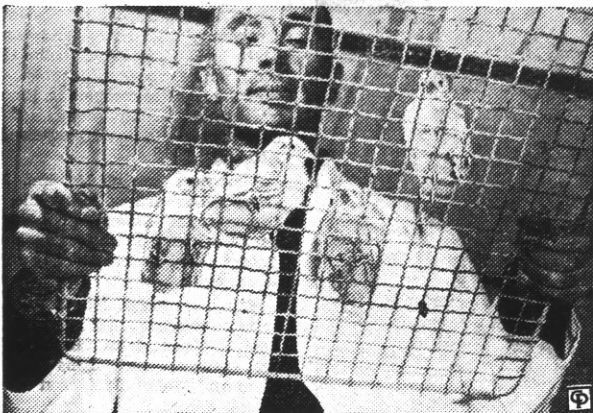
HARDING went to a desk across the room, unlocked the top drawer and extracted a white envelope from it. He returned and handed the envelope to Kirby who opened it with interest.
"Come yesterday at noon," said Harding.
Kirby took a sheet of paper from the envelope and read:
Emery Harding, Most Honorable Sir: You have in your possession a ruby which is known as the Eye of Varanus. Possibly you are not aware of the significance of this name. This stone was stolen from a Sika temple on the island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies. The Sikas worship the monsters of their ancestors, and this stone was the eye of one of the gigantic felines which occupied a place in the temple.

The Sikas have traced this stone to you. They know you acquired it innocently, and they therefore give you this chance—through me—to return the Eye. I can only tell you that failure to do this bidding may result in violence, perhaps murder. You have a daughter dear to your heart. Let this innuendo suffice.

Yakut Hakl.

(To be continued)

TEST TUBE CHICKS IMPROVE BREED



Fluffy, snow-white Leghorn chicks, whose parents are strangers, are being born these days at the Weiss Way egg farm in Brooklyn, N. Y. Murray Weiss, the owner, contends artificial insemination affords perfect control of a breeding stock. Pictured at top is Murray holding a rooster and syringe with which the insemination is performed. Below, he proudly displays four healthy test tube chicks.

Recorder's Filings

Reconveyance, Henry S. Lyon and Robert E. Roberts, trustees to C. A. Patterson and Edith S. Patterson.

Deed of trust, C. A. and Edith S. Patterson to trustees of J. J. and Effie May Miller. Note for \$10,000.

Deed, Susie V. Doak and George W. Doak to Andrew and Thonia Downing.

Abstract of judgment, Hugh Lewis and H. B. Lewis, Sterling Lumber Co. and C. N. Chalder vs. Howard G. and Bessie E. Dunning, Corporation of America and Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Notice of non-responsibility, by H. R. and Anna M. Pollock.

April 13, 1940
Notice of non-responsibility, by Dave D. Marks Jr., Charles A. Clark, Leta Clark and Marion B. Marks.

Deed of trust, Roy H. and Clara Schelber to trustees of the Capital National Bank. Note for \$2500.

Location notice, Rainbow, by G. E. Wilkinson and others.

Trust deed, Nicholas and Anna L. Fox to trustees of El Dorado Lodge No. 26, and others. Note for \$6000.

Chattel mortgage, Arthur and Elmira Hutton to Leon T. Dearborn. Note for \$150.

Deed, Marie Sharp to Mayme B. Young and Florence B. Chadwick, and Leslie Chadwick, to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A. Note for \$5400.

Contractor's bond, S. B. Roberson, principal, Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Surety, and Mayme B. Young and Florence B. Chadwick, owners, and Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

April 15, 1940
Location notice, Walker Over No. 1, by Ted J. Goff and Ozzie Smith.

Deed, George H. and Marie F. Eberhard to George and Grace Koppen.

Deed, George H. and Marie F. Eberhard to Adolph and Mary Koppen.

Location notice, Sandy Bar by Ar-

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

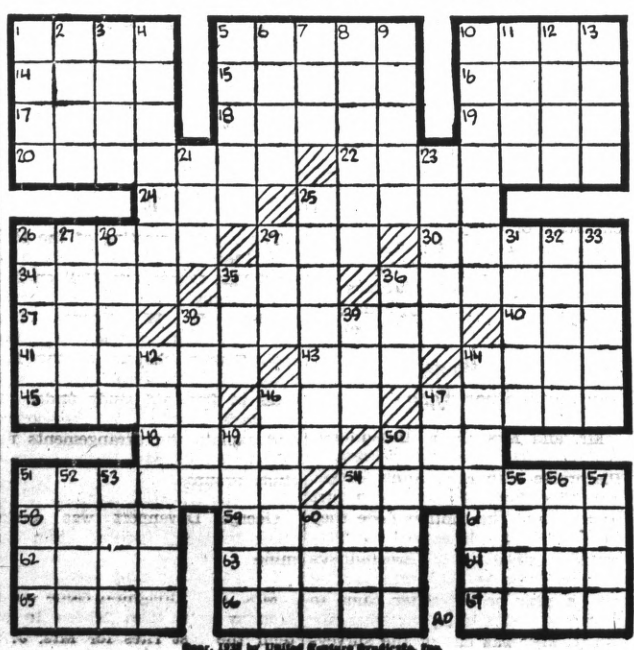
ACROSS

- Kind of ship
- Dazzling light
- One who mimics
- English over
- Emperor of ancient Rome
- New York canal
- One of Three Musketeers
- Russian new agency
- Set aside
- Judicial punishment
- Join closely
- Main voice
- Diatonic scale
- Profit with
- Bundle of twigs used as broom
- Brother of Cain
- Pale
- Territory of middle Europe
- In no way
- Free from doubt
- Sharp for fish
- Permea received as home of another
- Ornished
- Wander
- Bashful
- River in France
- Cry of sheep
- Salariated employee of cathedral
- Capital of Maine
- Wife of Tyndareus; devalued by Zeus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Part of eye
- Mirthful
- Meat sauce
- Musical instrument
- Kind of tree
- Unclose once more
- City in Germany
- Star in Scorpion constellation
- Make round the ball
- Long ago (poetic)
- Reddish
- Squealer (col.)
- In worthy manner
- Group
- Approximate
- Metric yard
- Domestic feline
- More sensible
- Sea
- Structure at verse
- Existed as
- Near stern
- Fashion
- Kind of ocean
- Sunday
- Essential traits
- More sorrowful
- Kind of cup
- Carry out in action
- Conjecture
- Kind of fruit
- City in Nevada
- Prepare for publication
- Branches of learning
- Practice thrift
- Row
- Girl's name
- Single



thur B. McClure.
Location notice, T and D by Chas. D. McDonald.

April 15, 1940
Notice of non-responsibility, by G. W. and Ellen C. Boswell.
Lease, Fred and Emma F. Dixon to Cyril H. and Theodore R. Heuser.

Deed, Robert and Florine Tyree to S. W. and Daisy T. Collins.
Notice of completion, by G. C. Todd, agent of Cella Engle.
Notice of non-liability, by Ruth S. Hill.
Deed, Andrew Marchini, administrator of estate of Marco Marchini, to Ralph Jones.
Ralph and Theresa E. Jones to George M. and Ethel V. Smith.

April 16, 1940
Deed, Sena Brandon to George E. Varozza.

Declaration of homestead, by Henry Clay Vande Water and Nellie P. Vande Water.

Deed, George A. Miller to Ross B. Betts.

Quitclaim deed, Julia Avansino to J. W. and Georgia Young.

Quitclaim deed, J. W. and Georgia Young to Daniel Ball.

Quitclaim deed, Daniel Ball to J. W. Young.

Deed, J. W. and Georgia Young to Henry and Mary Bacchi.

April 17, 1940
Chattel mortgage, Placerville Lbr. Co., and others to John Fossett.

Deed, Dorliska Kelly to Margaret Kelly and others.

Deed, Rose Kelly to Margaret Kelly and others.

Mining lease, Stuchara Mining Co., with L. W. Loomis.

Deed of trust, William H. Page, William H. Page and Gladys L. Page to trustee of Russell Wilson. Note for \$264.

Patent, United States to William Dover.

Deed, Edwin K. and Eva Fowler

to John Peterson and wife.
Deed, Myra Nightingale to George R. and Ethel Zurfluh.

Notice of non-liability, by Alex Revaz.

Quitclaim deed, Associated Oil Company to state of California.

Personals

Lewis Strickland was among those in town Tuesday morning from El Dorado.

J. G. Hearn was in the Kyburz-Twin Bridges district Tuesday on telephone business.

Ranger Raleigh Bryan was at Lake Valley Tuesday.

Earl Blair was a caller Tuesday from his residence on Coloma road. Mrs. Virginia Nicks left Monday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Mason Smith, at Stockton.

Among those to whom licenses to wed were issued at Reno during the weekend were Frank Gonsore, 47, and Irene Short, 51, both of Placerville.

A license to wed was issued during the weekend at Reno to Arthur F. Goss, 22, and Beverly J. Wandell, 18, both of Placerville.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith left Sunday to spend several days at San Francisco, where Mr. Smith will attend a conference of forest supervisors.

Ranger and Mrs. M. D. Morris have moved to their summer headquarters at Pacific Ranger Station.

CARD PARTY

Homeless children benefit card party by N. D. G. W. April 29th at 8 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Featuring home made cakes as prizes. Other prizes and refreshments.

Score cards 35c. a22-29c



We know how it is to be bitten by the "GARDENING BUG"

We say — more power to you!

SEE US FOR QUALITY GARDEN TOOLS

25 FEET HOSE \$1.50
All connections

25 FEET HOSE \$1.85
All connections and fittings

Other lengths as economically priced

SHOVELS
RAKES
HOSES
TRIMMERS

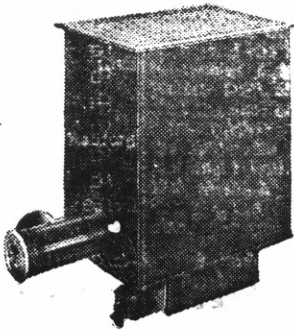
Complete stock of Handles for Rakes, Shovels and Axes!

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

H. C. LITTLE FLOOR FURNACES

NEW
LOW
PRICES



CLEAN
SAFE
CHEAP

INSTALLED COMPLETE FROM \$115.00 UP
INCLUDING TANK — Terms Arranged

For little more than the price of an oil heater you may purchase completely installed one of these new floor furnaces. No ashes to carry. Steady, regulated heat. — No dirt. — Estimates and information gladly given.

CHAS. F. MOLINARI

OIL BURNERS FUEL OILS

Express Office, Placerville — FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 147

Sweden Hears War Threat

(Continued from Page One)

stories will become bitterly serious." On the Norwegian battlefield, the Allied counter offensive squeezed 3500 Nazi troops in a vise at Narvik where fighting was believed in progress on the Arctic coast; closed a nut cracker on the Nazi-occupied port of Trondheim on the west coast and fought Germany for control of the south central communications lines.

The most important struggle, however, was for control of railroad heads on the coast and lines running from the port of Andalsnes, south of Trondheim, to the interior.

In this battle—chiefly German air power versus British sea and man power—the Nazi high command claimed that their forces had:

Sunk another British destroyer; sunk two more Allied transport ships and one supply ship; damaged another British destroyer off Norway; shot down an airplane and repulsed new British bombing attacks on German bases in Denmark; advanced 62 miles northeast of Trondheim after throwing back the enemy in that sector; bombed the Norwegian ports and railroad lines at Namsos and Andalsnes (at which place the British and French were landing) and carried out extensive bombing raids on another communications center which the Allied forces might use in Norway.

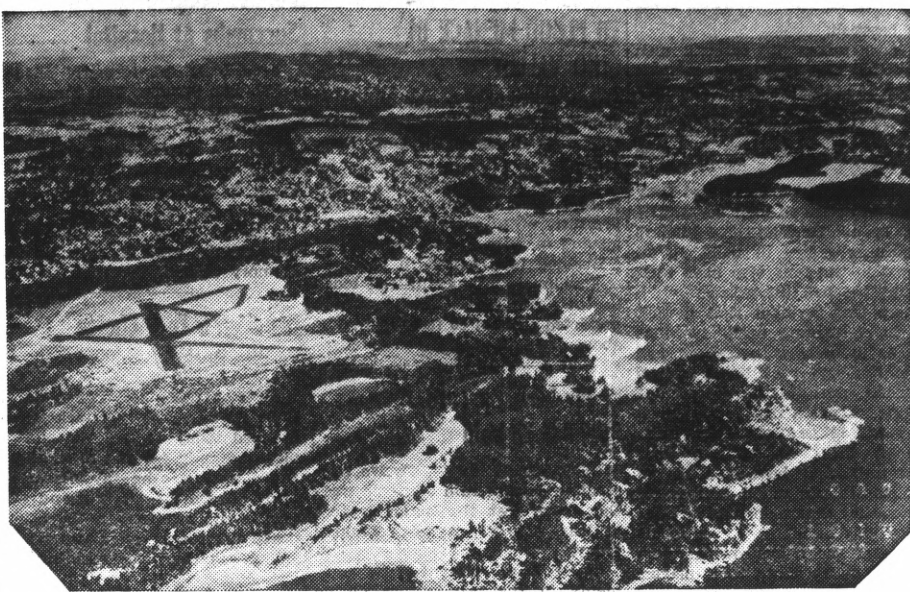
The report of a Swedish light-house keeper that he had observed four large German transports steaming northward toward Oslofjord under escort of two destroyers, would indicate that the Allied blockade of the Kattegat and its mouth into the Skagerrak is not as effective as the Allies had hoped and that Adolf Hitler is still able to get troops into Norway by sea by hugging the Swedish coast.

The observer, stationed at Stromstad, reported that the transports apparently had eluded a squadron of British destroyers.

If the Allies had succeeded in blocking the Kattegat, Hitler would have had to depend on aerial transport for reinforcements and the Allies undoubtedly could move more men across the North Sea under convoy than Hitler could get into Norway by air. His alternative would be to try to force his way through Sweden.

The prospect of a long fight in Norway increases in direct ratio to the number of men Hitler can add to his forces there.

Oslo's New Airport—in Nazi Hands



Here is an airview of the newly-completed Oslo airport, which fell into German hands when the Nazis captured the former Norwegian capital. The Nazis are reported to be using the airport as a base for bombing raids against coastal towns and against the mighty British fleet massed in Oslofjord.

48 UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED AS AWARDS TO BOYS OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE BY HENRY FORD'S "GOOD DRIVER LEAGUE"

DEARBORN, Mich.—Prizes totaling \$30,000, including 48 university scholarships ranging in value up to \$5,000, will be awarded this summer to boys of high school age in a nationwide good driving contest to be sponsored by the Ford Good Drivers League, Edsel Ford announced today. The prizes will go to members of the League, Mr. Ford said, and membership will be free to all boys in the United States 14 to 18 years old inclusive who are qualified and legally authorized to drive a car in their home state.

The League's safe driving campaign will center around a national contest to select the champion high school age boy driver. Plans for the contest and the prizes to be offered were announced by George F. Pierrot, League secretary.

First prize will be a university scholarship of \$5,000, and second prize a university scholarship of \$2,000. Cups also will be awarded to the national contest winner and the runner-ups. The next three prizes will be university scholarships of \$500 each; the following eight scholarships of \$250 each and the other 35 prizes scholarships of \$100 each.

In addition to these prizes, 48 boys who win state elimination contests preceding the national contest will be given a free trip for himself and one parent or sponsor to the New York World's Fair. This trip includes a five-day stay in New York City.

The League, it was announced, will have the support and counsel of a national honorary board of 23 men prominent in safety education throughout the country.

Enrollment in the League will start immediately in all parts of the country, it was announced. To enroll, a boy will be required to fill

out, sign and mail to the League offices here an official enrollment blank. These can be obtained from any Ford, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr dealers. Membership in the League does not involve fees or dues of any kind, but members will be required to live up to a pledge of careful and courteous driving signed at the time of enrollment.

Membership cards and buttons, and a copy of a new book, "How to Become a Skilled Driver," especially written for the League by Ray W. Sherman, an established authority on good driving, will be sent to each member as soon as his enrollment is received at the League offices.

The state elimination contests will get under way at once. To compete each League member will be required to fill out a questionnaire based on the League's new book, write a letter of not more than 300 words on the subject, "What I Can Do Personally to Reduce Automobile Accidents," and take an actual driving test of 25 miles or more, scored by a competent adult observer. The contestant's driving skill will be rated on a special form supplied to the observer. Any make of car may be used.

The score sheets will be sent to the League offices here for grading by a distinguished board of judges who will select a winner and runner-up in each state. The contest closes July 10 and the state winners will be announced August 15.

The national finals will be held in New York the week of August 26. Practical tests in day and night driving in the city traffic and on country roads; tests in maneuver operations such as braking and parking, etc., and examinations including physical reaction tests and tests for vision will be the basis for scoring.

PRINTERS' UNION HEAD WARNS AGAINST PATMAN BILL

WASHINGTON — C. M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union, representing 80,000 mechanical workers in the publishing field, warned the committee today that passage of H. R. 1 would force "many newspapers, daily and weekly, from coast to coast, to suspend publication."

The destruction of the chains would destroy a great volume of advertising which is now enabling newspapers, especially those in the smaller cities, to meet operating expenses, and the direct result of their suspension would be the loss of jobs for the "thousands of mechanical workers," as well as other employees in the newspaper field, the labor spokesman declared.

Indirectly affected would be the other workers in ink, paper and supplying industries, as well as the commercial plants, the witness declared.

Labor's stake in the preservation of the chains is not only confined to employment, the witness pointed out, since a return to the "cottage era" of merchandising would mean more proprietors but fewer employers and fewer employees.

There is no need to destroy by taxation, Baker added, because when the chains cease to satisfy customer demand, they will pass from the scene.

has already been fulfilled: "It happened that the city was Warsaw. But that was an accident... it was also Madrid, Shanghai, Nanking. Tomorrow it may be London, Paris, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen and, in spite of the promises of immunity which military journalists are holding out to us, perhaps New York and San Francisco."

MIGRANTS ADD TO TAX COSTS

(Continued from Page One)

emental assistance in financing and construction; that adequate inspection and enforcement of state labor camp laws be continued.

4. State Employment Service: That steps should be taken directed to reorganization of the state employment service to the end that the service will more adequately serve the needs of the people of this state.

5. Dissemination of Employment Information: That continued efforts be made to stop unsound employment and labor practices in Arizona.

6. Federal Action: That the Tolman Resolution, H. R. 63, creating a joint Congressional Committee to investigate inter-state migration be supported; that the National Resources Planning Board be requested to study re-establishment of migrants in states of origin.

TUBERCULOSIS X-RAYS TO BE READ BY CHEST EXPERT

Dr. Lloyd Eaton, chest specialist from Oakland, will be in Placerville this evening to consult with local physicians and to interpret the X-ray pictures that were made recently in connection with the tuberculosis case-finding survey that is sponsored annually by the El Dorado County Tuberculosis Association.

Approximately 425 tuberculin skin tests were given to students and school personnel, of which about two per cent showed positive reactions, indicating contact with active tuberculosis at some time.

The X-ray readings of this group will determine the presence of active disease in the schools, of primary importance to the care of the individual and the protection of all associates. Cases diagnosed early, before physical signs have developed, have an excellent chance for recovery, under the care of a competent physician. No specific medical cure has been discovered.

The program is financed through the purchase each year of Christmas Seals, sold by the County Tuberculosis Association.

KROY—We the People; 9:30 Ray Noble.
KSFO — We the People; 9:30 Answer Auction.
KPO—Richard Humber Orchestra; 9:15 Jimmie Grier; 9:30, See KFBK.
KGO—Baseball, S. F. Seals.
KFRG—News; 9:15 Don't You Believe It; 9:30 Music.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—News and Hwy Report; 10:15 Guy Lombardo; 10:30, Jerry Jones.
KROY—Kay Kyser; 10:15, Tommy Tucker; 10:30 Dance; 10:55 News.
KSFO—News; 10:30 Halan Lenard; 10:30 Orchestra.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Chuck Foster; 10:45 Herb Saman.

KGO — Baseball; 10:45, Jerry Jones.
KFRG—Joe Reichman; 10:30 Will Osborne.

11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Gus Arnheim; 11:45 News.
KROY—Ross & Yeo; 11:30 Manny Strand.
KSFO—See KROY; 11:55 News.
Gus Arnheim.
Ray Noble.
KGO — News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Organ.
KFRG — News; 11:15 Music by —Six Hits and a Miss; 11:45, Transcriptions.

12 to 12:30 a. m.
KROY—Midnight Review.

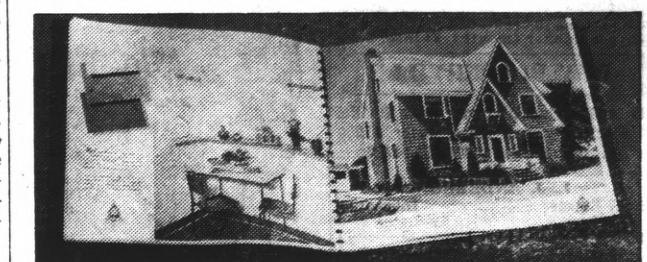
REAR ADMIRAL TAUSSIG SEES WAR COMING IN ORIENT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, former assistant chief of naval operations, told the senate naval affairs committee that he believed a war between Japan and the United States is inevitable.

He said he thought Japan is formulating a desperate far eastern situation as a prelude to a program of conquest by which it hopes to impose its philosophy on much of the world.

Taussig, now commandant of the fifth naval district at Norfolk, Va., said he believed that Japan intends to try to conquer the Philippines, French Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies and other sections of the far east.

The Japanese program of world conquest, he said, was detailed in a memorial from Premier Tanaka to the emperor of Japan on July 25, 1927. Taussig testified that he believed it without reservations, despite Japanese insistence that the purported program is fictitious.



Unique Color Book on Display at The Sportsman's Shop

Don Goodrich announced today that he has available for public inspection a giant color book known as the Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. The book comprises 14 different full-color reproductions of actual color photographs showing simple, expert color styling, as recommended by Sherwin-Williams' famed Decorative Studios. They are of representative types of home interiors and exteriors and were gathered from all parts of the country. The Style Guide is designed primarily to make it ABC for a person to be his own decorator and achieve results that are professional, in a style to suit the individual's tastes.

The new Style Guide is believed to be the simplest, most practical and also most ambitious of its type ever devised for the home owner's use. Each of its 120 pages measures over two square feet in size. There is a single color photograph on nearly all pages.

The photographs are of exteriors and rooms in homes mainly in the very moderate price range, although in appearance the rooms have the elegance of homes in a much higher price bracket. Another feature is the fact that drapery and rug patterns and colors are reproduced in color for the benefit of the home decorator who wants help on these important features in completing a harmonious decorative effect of utmost simplicity, inexpensive to duplicate.

The Style Guide supplements the famous Sherwin-Williams Home Decorator, published each year. It represents a further step on the part of a major paint company to make it easy and inexpensive to have a lovely home, correctly and charmingly styled through the use of color and paint.

Spring PAINT VALUES!

Here's Low-Cost Beauty for Your Spring House Cleaning and Painting-up!

S-W Washable Semi-Lustré WALL FINISH, Qt. \$1.35

S-W brilliant, washable INTERIOR GLOSS, Qt. \$1.15

S-W Famous SWP HOUSE PAINT, GAL. IN 'S \$2.77

S-W non-clog black SCREEN ENAMEL, Qt. 66c

S-W Varnish, Quart \$1.35

S-W Enameloid, Quart \$1.48

S-W Dex pale Linoleum Varnish, Qt. \$1.21

SEE!

The new, exclusive Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. Now showing at our store. It's something NEW in the Paint and Color World!

PAINT and COLOR Headquarters for SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

The Sportsman's Shop

DON GOODRICH

Masonic Temple Phone 149

Hot Oil SHAMPOO

HEED THIS WARNING — Ladies, prepare your hair now for summer's wind and sun. You'll enjoy every social function, every trip—in fact every appearance in public—if you let us RECONDITION YOUR HAIR AND SCALP NOW. It's inexpensive! Won't you ask about our special preparations and treatments the next time you are in—or telephone!

Streamlined Beauty

VIOLET DE LANEY, licensed masseuse! Body massage—body contour—Reduces over-weight—Builds up under-weight — Diet menus outlined—Health treatments!

Tone up your entire system, by these splendid scientific methods, based on careful study of your bodily structure.

Offices in connection with

Pat's Beauty Studio

Sumner Bldg. Upstairs Over P. O. Phone 126

READ THE WANT ADS

BEGINS THIS WEEK

At Placerville Hardware

APRIL 25 - MAY 4

NATIONAL HARDWARE Open House VALUES

SPECIALS! Surprises!

in

- LAWN MOWERS
- GARDEN HOSE
- TOOLS
- STEP LADDERS
- ELECTRIC IRONS
- BENCH TOOLS

Many More and You're Invited By

PLACERVILLE HARDWARE

THE WEST'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE—EST. 1852

APPLIANCES - PAINT - HOUSEWARES

PHONE 6 441 MAIN STREET

You'll be Proud this Spring!

IN FRESH DRY CLEANED CLOTHES

Yes, Dry Cleaning restores that new look to your clothes, and who isn't proud of a new outfit? You'll enjoy the Spring strolls much more.

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY!

PHONE 224 NOW!

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

AND DRY CLEANERS

QUALITY CLEANSING PAYS

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
18c per line for (week) 8 insertions.
15c per line for (3 weeks) 12 insertions.
15c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

BUY PLACERVILLE

17 ACRES on highway near Pville.
Electricity, oak trees, water. \$1250.
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!!
We furnish buyers. LIST with
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.
150-W.

FOR RENT

FURN 5 rm. upstairs flat. Garage.
\$30 mo. A. R. Guyton, 29 Spanish
Ravine. a17-24*

3-RM. Furn. apt. \$16.50. Phone
228-M. a16-tfc.

FURN. 3 rm. house and bath, gar-
age \$18.00. Swingles, Ph. 41P2 a5

3 RM. furn. apt., with garage. Ph.
161. m18-tfc.

MODERN furn. hse, lge. rooms.
Adults only. 8 Sacramento St. a1-tfc.

FURN. Apts. 1, 2 and 3 rooms; gar-
age. 65 Bedford. a16-23c

5 RM. house, furn, close in, good
view, garage. \$30 mo. Phone 234M
a16-23c

UNFURN. modern 5 rm house. Elec.
range, water heater, oil heater.
Phil Frost, Ph. 130 or 126. a16-tfc

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse, on Garden St.
Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone
112. f1-tfc.

LARGE house with yard, good loca-
tion. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph.
797. j31-tfc

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE—on Coloma St., or vicini-
ty, or close down town. Phone 81.
a23-tfc

WANTED TO BUY

USED WASHING machine. Ph 355J
a18-22

WANTED

WAITRESS—Must have some expe-
rience. Apply Koffee Kup. a2224

MEN (3) neat, with cars, for local
or nearby towns. Special full time
route work. Earn \$25 to \$45 per
week. (Not groceries, insurance or
appliances). Immediate pay, rapid
advancement. Write Bin B, Pla-
cerville. a22-24*

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY.
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to
call on farmers in El Dorado
County. No experience or capital
required. Write McNESS CO.,
2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

REGULAR MEALS, home-made
chili every day—enchiladas week-
ends. CHECKERBOARD CAFE,
Next to Raley's. m18-a18*

FOR SALE

WASHER, nearly new. 608 Main St.
a23-25*

FINE Swiss and Jersey heifer, 2 yrs
3 mos. old. See Mrs. Keller, Pa-
cific St. Tel. 111. a17-19c.

5 RM. house, garage, lge lot, lge.
basement. Terms. F. J. Frost, 256
Coloma St. a16-tfc

USED wire netting fence and rat
proof chicken coops for hens with
young chicks. 62 Union St. a16-91

5 RM. Furn house, near Hl school.
nice yard, garage. Terms reason-
able. Apply this office for further
details. a11-tfc

BOILER and engine and one small
engine carriage, 36 in. block. Bot-
tom mandrel and extension shaft.
F. M. Fowler, Rt. 1, Box 97-E, Pla-
cerville. Near Pleasant Valley. a18

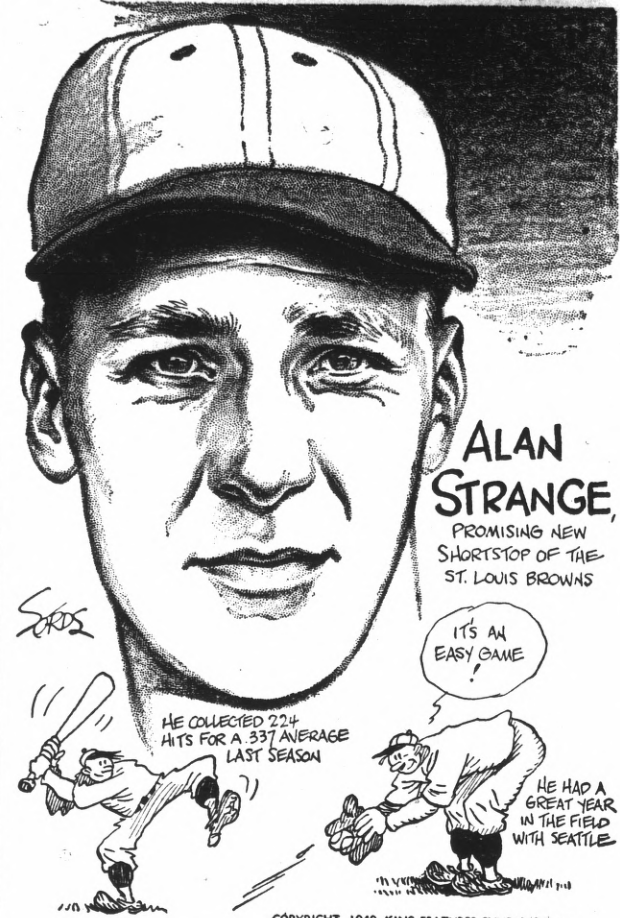
BUY YOUR wife or mother a last-
ing gift for Mother's Day May
12th. Choice of nine wool hooked
rugs \$2.50 to \$10 each or made to
order. Dora Stewart, 579 Main St.
a10-17*

SPECIAL for 10 days only. Type-
writer Sales & Service will clean,
oil, and repair your typewriter for
\$5.00. Loan machines available.
Phone 91. Republican office. a10-23

TOILET \$3.50, enameled ice chest
\$15. Apply Wudells Store. m29tfc

PROMISING BROWNIE

By Sords



Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLenore

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UP)—Major league baseball owners apparently don't have enough sense even to come out of the rain.

They are proving this now and proving it vigorously.

The baseball season, their base-
ball season because it was arranged
by them, opened on April 16.
From the shelter of the ivory tower
in which they dwell they fixed a
schedule that called for the play-
ing of 48 games between April 16
and April 21.

My staff mathematician, whose
initials are H. McL., just informed
me that 28 of these scheduled
games have been postponed because
of rain or cold or sleet or hail or
snow or just plain lousy weather.

This is nothing new. The weather
always is bad this time of the year
in the east and midwest where ma-
jor league baseball games are played.
You can thumb old almanacs
until both your thumbs and alma-
nacs ask you to lay off without find-
ing nice weather this time of year
for the past 10 seasons.

Everyone knows this except the
baseball owners. Either they can't
read or they are suffering under
the delusion that Mother Nature is
a red hot baseball fan and is keen-
ly interested in taking a box seat
along the third base line. It's pretty
obvious now that Mother Nature
doesn't care one whit about base-
ball and is not going to readjust
the weather solely for the conveni-
ence of a handful of athletic pro-
motors.

It has been suggested, not only

from this pillar of truth, honor and
fairness, but from countless other
sources just as no-account, that
baseball owners stop being greedy
and cut their season from 154
games to, say, 140 games. This
would enable the teams to start the
season 10 days or two weeks later
than at present, when the elements
normally provide sunshine, clear

skies and the other bits of natural
trivia that are supposed to go along
with baseball.

I have talked to baseball men
about this and they have a stock
answer. It is this: We can't possibly
make any money if we play fewer
than 154 games. Our investment re-
quires that we start early and close
late.

This doesn't make sense and I say
it without access to their books. The
clubs spend thousands of dollars
in training camps to build up an
interest in the fans who have been
without baseball all winter.

There isn't a team that doesn't
stay in a training camp twice as
long as actually is necessary just
to get the boys back home hopped
up. Then what do the owners do?
Nothing, except arrive in the midst
of a gentle blizzard and spend their
time in hotel lobbies and cigar
stores until they have so many of
their games postponed because of
bad weather that soon nobody cares
if they play at all.

Some of the bolder owners, who
refuse to worry about their players
dying of exposure, go ahead and
play in weather that no thoughtful
Siamese would bring his twin out
to sit in.

The New York Giants for ex-
ample, opened their home stay in
New York City before a crowd of
12,000 people. With a little publicity
you can get that many to watch a
man demonstrate fountain pens in
a drug store window. The Yankees,
champions of the world and the big-
gest drawing card in baseball, played
to a handful of 15,000 in weather
that I promise you—having been
there—would have caused Admiral
Byrd to slip on his galoshes.

My argument, and it is based
only partly on the fact that I don't
like to acquire pneumonia merely
reporting things, is that baseball
would make more money with fewer
games. If the owners don't soon
realize this, the fans are going to
demand a vapor tent with every
score card.

OLD DEBTOR SOUGHT

LONDON, (UP)—A letter from an
ex-soldier who is trying to find a
Canadian who borrowed \$10 from
him in the World War has been
received by the headquarters of
the Canadian troops at Aldershot.
"Strangely enough," says the letter,
"I have not heard from him since."

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. McKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

★ Win your "gold star"! for Beauty



ASSURE yourself of an at-
tractive appearance for Spring—
with a flattering Permanent. The
change will amaze you, and de-
light your friends. Call today!

Telephone 389

Empire Beauty Shop

EMPIRE BUILDING

RUTH GREGOR

BIRTHSTONES

Diamond For Month Of April

Burger Knows Gems . . .

DIAMOND—April birthstone from "Adamas," meaning the
invincible; hardest stone known, is pure in carbon, even
ancients recognized its hardness for cutting other stones;
usually found in imperfect octahedral shape, cleaves readily,
has more brilliance than any other stone, cut with 58 facets
—figured mathematically to bring out maximum of its ex-
treme brilliance and rare "fire" — single high refraction
easily identified; Diamond does not show in X-ray pictures.

Leo C. Burger

Jeweler

PLACERVILLE

Gold Buyer

THREAT OF SHOWERS ADDS TO FLOOD MENACE IN OHIO VALLEY

CINCINNATI, O., The threat of
showers today brought new fear of
disastrous floods in the Ohio River
valley.

W. B. Schlomer, acting U. S. Me-
teorologist in Cincinnati, said a low
pressure area, carrying rain, was
moving in from the southwest.

Business was halted in the low-
er Cincinnati produce district today
as the Ohio River crept toward a
predicted crest of 60 feet—eight feet
above flood stage.

Major Leagues Lose \$500,000 To Rain

NEW YORK, (UP)—Twelve con-
secutive days of rain and cold weat-
her have cost the major leagues
at least \$500,000, it was estimated
today.

There have been 28 postpone-
ments in the two leagues during
the first week of the 1940 season and
according to all available records,
this year's opening weather has been
the worst since 1933.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM AT EMPIRE THEATER FOR TUESDAY

The Empire theater program for
Tuesday evening only has two fea-
ture pictures in addition to the
usual assortment of news films and
short reels to round out the pro-
gram.

"Girl from Rio," presents Movita,
the glamorous Latin singing star in
a story of a South American sing-
er who becomes involved in a mur-
der mystery. Movita sings two fea-
tured numbers, "Girl from Rio" and
"The Burro Song."

In the other feature on the one-
day bill, Robert Armstrong has the
principal part in Universal's "Fram-
ed," a screen expose of society
blackmailers. Jerome Cowan, Sid-
ney Blackmer and Barbara Pepper
top the supporting cast.

Former Shingle Resident Succumbs At Hospital

Fred King, 80, formerly resident
at Shingle Springs, died Tuesday at
a hospital in Placerville where he
had been an inmate since last No-
vember. A native of Germany, he
was a machinist in active life and
came to California in 1919. He is
survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary
North, of Biggs. The funeral ar-
rangements were in the care of
Memory Chapel.

Bimelich 8 To 5 Choice To Win Derby

NEW YORK, (UP)—The odds on
Bimelich to win the Kentucky Derby
dropped today to 8-5. His odds to
play are only 4-5 and to show just
2-5. Back of the favorite comes
Andy K, still at 4-1, 2-1 and even
despite the fact that in the Ches-
apeake handicap on Saturday he
again was the same whirling der-
viser of old.

Witness Says Communists Maintain Rifle Clubs

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Thomas
Humphrey O'Shea, a former New
York subway worker, told the Dies
committee today that Communist
leaders in the Transport Workers
Union have "absolute power" to
paralyze New York's transport sys-
tem.

They maintain gun clubs for reg-
ular target practice, he testified.

Roosevelt, Canada Chief Meet In Georgia

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., (UP)—Pres-
ident Roosevelt conferred today
with W. L. Mackenzie King, Cana-
dian war leader, but insisted that
the meeting involved no questions
of American or Canadian policy.
Through his secretary, William D.
Hassett, Mr. Roosevelt cautioned re-
porters not to assume he was dis-
cussing major problems affecting
Canada.

School Week Has Strong Start

(Continued from page one)

Week in the county will reach a cli-
max in exercises in Placerville in
which the officers of the Grand
Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden
West, will officiate at the dedica-
tion of newly completed units at
the Placerville Grammar school and
at the high school.

In the afternoon, the grammar
school will hold an open house from
noon until three o'clock when a
formal program will be held in the
school auditorium. E. Ogden Hook,
president of Placerville Parlor No.
9, N. S. G. W., will be the chair-
man and the Schools Week Speaker
will be Lewis F. Byington, of San
Francisco, a past grand president of
the Native Sons.

The dedicatory exercises will be
conducted by Jesse H. Miller, Grand
President of the Native Sons, and
other officers of the Grand Parlor.

In the evening at the high school
an open house will be held from
six o'clock until eight o'clock when
exercises will start in the school au-
ditorium. Mr. Hook will be the mas-
ter of ceremonies and Mr. Byington
the chief speaker, with the dedica-
tion of the newly completed units
conducted by the Grand Parlor of-
ficers, led by Mr. Miller.

EMPIRE

TODAY ONLY, APRIL 23

DOUBLE FEATURE
CONSTANCE MOORE

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PLUS

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THE GIRL
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BIG-LITTLE ADS

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you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

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Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equip-
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SHARP & DUNLAP

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New studio at Camino every Monday

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This Space Available

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Piedmont Cafe

Across from Post Office

Phone 787

SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak)75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

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